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By L. M. WISE

WORLD WAR

Just how long can the present feverish preparation for war continue without the production of the logical consequence of such activity? This is a question which will be given thoughtful consideration by the more serious-minded observers of the trend of events.

Fear reigns in Europe. Every cable from abroad supports this theory. Germany has thrown all of the restraints of treaty agreements and of reason to the winds. Notwithstanding the prohibitions of Versailles, she is building submarines and airplanes and adding hundreds of thousands to her standing army, which will be able to move, when the time comes, with the speed of the wind.

Meanwhile, France and Russia build a ring of steel around Germany. England prepares to meet Hitler's challenge in the air and on the sea. Mussolini, with the "menace" of little Ethiopia to offer as a justification of aggressive policies, hastens with the development of a huge force of fighting men.

There are, of course, many explanations for this unsettled and menacing situation. One of them is the fact that among all the great names conspicuous in the affairs of Europe at the present time there is not one statesman with the courage and initiative to sail ahead regardless of torpedoes.

There is not one with the true qualities of greatness required to check the phobia which, if permitted to continue unrestrained, will end in the madness of war.

MEDICAL SCIENCE ADVANCES

Quietly and tirelessly, but with a far more extensive degree of success than is realized by the general public, medical science is delving into the causes of human ills and is devising the means of combating against them. It is only occasionally, when medical men gather to confer and to reveal to one another the results of research, study

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**Bids Submitted
For Area Sewing
Project Material**

Bids within the county for SERA sewing project materials have been sent to the San Francisco office, and the contract will soon be let, according to an announcement from Glenn M. Stout, Area SERA director.

At the same time he announced the transfer of George E. Bill as manager of the purchasing department for the area. Bill has heretofore been in the accounting department of the local headquarters.

The materials to be purchased will total to 53,200 yards, including the following: In Contra Costa county, 10,000 yards of sheeting, chambay and prints; in Solano county, 7,200 yards of sheeting, 6,000 yards of denim, 5,000 yards of chambay and 5,000 yards of fast-color prints. This material will be used by SERA relief clients, women, in the sewing project now operating in both counties, to be made into garments, bedding and towels for SERA work relief clients.

Firms bidding for this contract are entirely within the county. The bids are being considered in the San Francisco office, and will be awarded within the next few days.

**Shells From Murder
Gun Are Discovered**

Discovery of two empty 32-20 calibre cartridges, which are claimed to have been fired in a gun which killed Area Cabecera, 30, Port Costa section hand, was announced by Deputy Sheriff Edward S. Crist and Melvin Myatt, investigator for District Attorney Francis Healey.

Crist and Myatt found the shells and also a third of a pint of whisky in an outhouse near the home of Anacleto Torres, 33, Mexican section worker, who is being held in the county jail here on a charge of murdering Cabrera. Officers say Torres has confessed.

OIL MAN DIES

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 19.—W. H. Roesser, 60, who won and lost three fortunes as a "wildcat" oil operator, died last night.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION
Fair and mild today and tomorrow; fog near the ocean; moderate westerly winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Fair today and tomorrow; high temperatures in interior; fog near the coast.

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HUEY SAYS 'AMEN' TO NEW PLANS

Unusual



WASHINGTON, June 19—UP—President Roosevelt called on Congress today to impose heavier taxes on individuals and corporations of great wealth. He made a three point recommendation for changes in the existing tax law in a special message to Congress. The purpose, he said, was to reduce the national debt, lighten the burden of the average tax payer, achieve "a wider distribution of wealth" and check so-called tax evasion.

NEW TAXES

His specific recommendations were:

1. Inheritance and gift taxes on large bequests and gifts.
2. Higher taxes on large personal incomes.
3. A graduated income tax on net corporate income starting at 10% per cent and running to 16% per cent in place of the present flat rate of 13 1/2 per cent.

ELIMINATE HOLDING CO.

Ultimately he planned to eliminate unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business through taxation.

He also asked for a constitutional amendment permitting the Federal government to tax the income on subsequently issued state and local securities and permit states and municipalities to tax future issues of Federal securities.

Senator Huey P. Long, D. La., when the message was read in the Senate, agreed to his terms.

HUEY AGREES

"Mr. President," he said, "I don't want to comment at this time except to say 'amen'."

Congressional leaders at first inclined to the view that Congress could not pass such tax legislation at this session. Later some of them said Mr. Roosevelt definitely wanted action before adjournment. At the White House, however, the President was said to be welcome passage of the program this session if it could be arranged.

BOURBON DISAGREES

But Chairman Pat Harrison, D. La., of the Senate finance committee (Continued on Page 8)

235 Employees Of State Fired By Budget Cuts

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19—UP—Today was housecleaning day in three state offices as 235 employees were "fired" by reason of budget reductions, political maneuvering, and the new civil service law.

The harbor commission cut off 164 employees because of a \$182,000 budget reduction and civil service requirements. The board of equalization discharged 47 liquor and sales tax officers under civil service requirements.

Samuel Carpenter, new insurance commissioner, let out a score of workers before they could be blanketed permanently into state service under the new civil service act.

**Peace Nearing
In Gold Strike**

JACKSON, June 19—UP—Peace in the eight-months-old Jackson mine strike apparently was another step nearer realization today as union officials met for the second time with E. A. Stent, vice president of Argonaut Mining company.

A settlement was believed possible as the result of today's conference, since Stent yesterday told the miners they might return to work under the same conditions prevailing before the strike was called after higher wages had been refused.

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DIRECTORS AT MEET

Directors of the Memorial hall held a short business meeting last night. H. D. Chapman presided.

Wagner Labor Measure Passed By House GRABSTEIN FLAYED BY JURY

Filing Of Contempt Charges Discussed Following Hearing

Max Grabstein, stormy petrel of Pittsburgh's turbulent politics was excoriated by the grand jury yesterday at Martineau at the most colorful session of that body during its eventful existence.

Haled before the inquisitorial body by reason of the publication of a letter in which he said members had been "contacted and influenced" against him he was put on the stand and compelled to sit on the hot spot and sizzle for over two hours.

Following his departure there was an animated discussion among the members and Colonel H. H. Garrett who had taken a leading part in administering a verbal castigation to Grabstein, advocated the summoning of the Pittsburgh merchants before the Superior Court on a charge of contempt of the grand jury. No formal action however, against him was taken.

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION

The fireworks were caused by a letter written by Grabstein to the grand jury in which he said:

"The underworld and my political opponents have succeeded in making contacts and influencing some members of the grand jury."

The letter was presumably in the nature of an answer to the one sent by the grand jury to Mayor Hugh Donovon of Pittsburgh criticizing Grabstein for his \$1,000,000 expansion program was failure to control and eliminate vice conditions in the industrial circles.

The new company will be called the Standard Oil Company of British Columbia, Ltd. Its operation will include Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, and Nanaimo. Five new service stations are under construction, and arrangements have been made for a considerable number of dealers and distributors, it was said.

TAKEN ON BY LEWIS

Grabstein obeyed the mandate of the grand jury to appear before it, and was subjected to a rigorous examination in an effort to discover upon what facts he had made the defamatory statements.

He was tried taken on by Foreman W. E. Lewis, who bitterly resented Grabstein's accusation and evidenced no hesitation in declaring:

"You did not specify what members of the grand jury had been

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Two Injured In Car Crash In Richmond

Two persons were injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile collision at Seventh street and Lucas avenue.

William Castagnino, of North Richmond, who was riding with Peter J. Antonio, also of North Richmond, suffered a severe cut on his left arm. He was treated at the hospital by Dr. L. H. Fraser.

J. T. Conwell, 418 Second street, driver of the second car involved in the crash, was slightly injured. He refused hospital treatment.

Both cars were badly damaged in the crash.

Bloodhounds Hot On The Trail Of Two Bank Bandits

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., June 19—UP—Bloodhounds tonight were taken on the trail of a man and a woman who survived a gun battle in which a third bandit was killed.

Fingerprints of the dead man were taken to Springfield for identification. State troopers said he bore a slight resemblance to Harry Campbell, member of the Alvin Karpis gang.

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Services were held yesterday

from the Ryan Funeral Home to

the late Mrs. Minnie Hickok, 66, of 819 Twenty-third street who died on Sunday.

Rev. K. B. Wallace officiated at the services. Interment was in Sun

set View cemetery.

Palbearers were Henry Schmidt,

William Moore, Richard Parrot,

Oliver Smith, Charles Moritz and

Karl Kaub.

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MRS. ETHEL BECKLEY of 345

Thirty-seventh street; Gertrude

Boose, 347 Thirty-seventh street

and Mrs. Will Bragdon of Berke-

ley, returned yesterday from a

ten-day vacation trip to southern

California and Mexico. They vis-

ited the San Diego fair.

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with the robbery of a Popular Bluff

country club last night.

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Severe Earthquake
Registered In South

PASADENA, June 19—UP—A

severe earthquake, about 6500

miles distant from this city, was

reported this afternoon by the

Carnegie seismological station

here.

Instruments recorded the shock

at 2:28:48 P. M. The station is

awaiting reports from other sta-

tions to determine the probable

location.

Airmail Plans Threatened By Asiatic Unrest

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DIRECTORS AT MEET



7 to 8 A. M.

KYA—Musical Clock; KPO—The Honeymooners; House Detective; Navy band; KGO—Pine and shiny; KFRC—Breakfast with Bob Bence; Stocks; KSFO—Cuckoo Club; Bob White; Teacup; KJBs—Alarm-Klock Klub.

8 to 9 A. M.

KYA—Christian Science Reading; Readers; Comedy; KPO—Mammal; Merry Macs; Words and Music; KGO—Studio; Eye-Opener; KFRC—Country Club; The Goods; Mary Martin; Five Star Jones.

9 to 10 A. M.

KYA—Concert; Bargain Basement; Sales Melodies; Waltz Time; KPO—Candy; Books; Nazario; Songs by the Kitchen Sink; KGO—Eye-Opener; Studio; KFRC—Instrumental; The Legend of Gold; Embroidery; KSFPO—Hour of Prayer; Health; KLX—Studio; Clinic; Records; KJBs—Concert; Bargain Basement; Songs; Light Classics.

10 to 11 A. M.

KYA—Columbia on Parade; The Prosperity; Organ; News; Martha Payne; Eddie Fisher; News; Martha Meade and Hazel Warner; KGO—Studio; Maverick; Clock; KFRC—French Princess; Romance of Helen; The Story of the Honeymoon; Wife Begins; KSFPO—Old Family Friend; Masters Health; The Browns; KJBs—Books; Hints; KJBs—Studio; Organ; Vocalists; Salon Orchestra.

1 A. M. to 12 Noon

KYA—Organ; Dance Time; Musical Harmonies; KPO—Platt and Nierman; Vie and Sade; Ma Perkins; Barry McKinley; KGO—Southern Harmony Four; Pair of Planos; Agriculture; KFRC—Theater of Romance; Waltz Time; Better Business Bureau; Good Gates; KSFPO—Health; Studio; Portuguese program; KLX—Antis; Orpheo; Tonic Tunes; Margaret Reynolds; Musical Scrapbook; KJBs—Records.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KYA—Scriptures; Concert; KPO—News; Accordion; Imperial Grenadiers; Betty Marlowe; KGO—Luncheon Concert; KFRC—Quarter Hour before Congress; Salvation Army Band; Greetings from Old Kentucky; KSFPO—Portuguese program; studio; Favorite Singers; KJBs—Dinner; The Old Thomas Ramblers; Paths of Memory; KJBs—Vocal and instrumental Records; Dance music.

1 to 2 P. M.

KYA—Elmer Cameron; Tango Time; Popular Melodies; KPO—News; Piano Vigilantes; KGO—Piano; Goss; Luckey Hour; KFRC—National PTA program; Ann Warner; KSFPO—San Francisco Medical Society; Ventures; Stock Exchange; of the Air; Tex Owens; KSFPO—Radio; Frolic; Jean Kent; KLX—Records; Studio; Concert; KJBs—Stocks; Song Hits; Music.

2 to 3 P. M.

KYA—Frivolities; Lost and Found; Interlude; Baseketball; KPO—Music; Magazine; KGO—Gorden's Orchestra; Organ; Mary Small; Norman Nielsen; KJBs—Sports; Go Lucky Hour; Music Melodies; KSFPO—Studio; Songs; Waltz Time; KLX—Bridge Talk; Baseball; KJBs—Blindfold Ensemble; Events of Interest.

3 to 4 P. M.

KYA—Baseball; KPO—Rush Hughes; Stories; Easy Way; Chats; KGO—Modern Woman; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra; Brahms Festival; KJBs—Feminine Fancies; Just Plain Bill; Talk; KSFPO—Screen Songs; Let's Dance; Island Songs; Novelties; KLX—Candy in the News; Records; KJBs—Ballroom favorites; Concert; SERA program.

4 to 5 P. M.

KYA—Baseball; Melody Lady; KPO—Rudy Vallee; Vixen Hour; KGO—Brahms Festival.

BACK HOME AGAIN



IN CALIENTE FEATURED AT FOX ON FRIDAY

"In Caliente" coming tomorrow on a double program at the Fox theater offers rollicking comedy, beauty of line and background, pretty girls, high song numbers, romance a la moderne, and a selected cast of film players.

The other feature on tomorrow's bill is Edward G. Robinson's sensational success, "The Whole Town's Talking". Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett Horton, Glenda Farrell, Leo Carrillo, Phil Regan, Wini Shaw, Dorothy Dare, Louis Alberni, and scores of beauties are the merry-makers in the gay picture of a gay old-time "In Caliente."

"The Whole Town's Talking" also on tomorrow's big program is Robinson's first big screen comedy triumph, and stars besides him, Jean Arthur, Wallace Ford, J. Farrell MacDonald, Arthur Byron, and Etienne Girardot.

TRIPLE BILL TODAY

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Nut-wits", Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is A Woman", plus the authentic official championship fight pictures of Baer vs. Braddock, will screen for the last times today at the Fox.

ing, whistles while bathing. Is a baritone. His favorite: "John Peel."

Dick Powell mixes song with his tooth powder, making him one of the few tooth brush crooners in Hollywood. Being a professional singer, however, detracts from his performance. Powell thinks there's nothing like "O Solo Mio" while gargling. What his neighbors think isn't a matter of record. As everyone knows, Powell is a tenor in the bathroom or out.

Pat O'Brien hits the lower notes but not low enough to be rated a basso. Is afraid to sing while shaving. "I may be so bad," he admits honestly, "that I might be tempted to let the razor slip." "Chinatown My Chinatown" is his favorite.

Guy Kibbee's voice used to be tenor but has undergone so many transformations that it's as much of a mystery as what happened to the "Lost Chord." Kibbee never enters the bath room without humming. Has been practicing "Tit Willlow" for years, and eventually hopes to learn the tune. After that he may learn the words.

Al Jolson, sings in parlor, bedroom and bath with equal vigor. Unique part about Al's singing is that he never sings "Mammy" or "Sonny Boy." He thinks "April Showers" is better.

A hummer is Hugh Herbert. He has a subdued personality, he explained with a voice as soft as a thunderclap. "Singin' is coarse, but hummin'" is refined and delicate like, I'm like that."

Richmond Theater TODAY AND FRIDAY

JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN
Devil Dogs of the Air

Also Ann Harding in
ENCHANTED APRIL
Metrotone News — Cartoons
Matinee—1:00 P. M.

PERSONALS

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDigestion victims why suffer? Book self-help—sample of Ulga, a doctor's prescription at La Moine Drug Co.

By Dodd

There's The Gold



PETER VOIS, 84 year old miner, and one of the most picturesque characters in California, explains the process of panning gold to a pair of fair admirers. Voi, who has been mining "as long as I can recollect," does his panning near Auburn, Cal.



WASHINGTON, June 19.—A hot war over taxation is pulling the inner New Deal circle apart.

The liberals are vigorously urging the President to go the whole hog on high taxes without further delay. They favor immediate submission to congress of a program that would tax undivided corporation profits and fix a definite ceiling on incomes and inheritances.

Anything above a certain figure in these categories they would have the government take in the form of taxes. These liberal advisers contend that the economy and politically that it is ripe to launch a tax revision drive. First, they say, business is making big profits. Second, Huey Long and Father Coughlin have aroused popular sentiment for a sweeping tax program.

This advice, however, is strongly opposed by the President's conservative advisers. Particularly hostile are most of the Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill.

Aside from their opposition to a radical tax program, they are warning Roosevelt that if the issue is raised now it will mean the revival of the bonus.

Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate finance committee, recently held a secret conference with Secretary Morgenthau, urged him to use his influence to persuade the President to "lay off" raising the tax issue this session. Bluntly, Pat declared it would be impossible to prevent a bonus rider from being tacked onto a reform tax bill.

BIRTHDAY GREETING

Rush Holt, restless Senator-elect from West Virginia, became 30 years old today, thereby bringing up shades of various precedents to prove whether or not he can take his seat in the august first chamber of the United States Congress.

Almost all of the Democrats—and some Republicans—are for him. Even so, he may not take his seat.

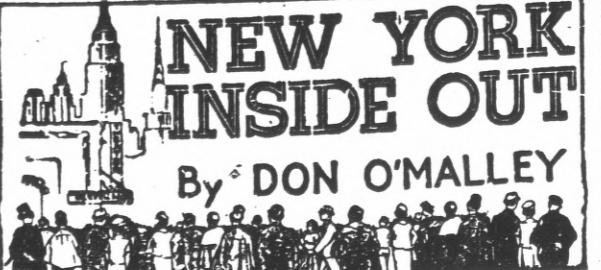
The trouble is that certain constitutional lawyers have dug up previous cases showing that Holt's election was unconstitutional and that if he takes his seat, he could be ousted later by the gas and coal barons of West Virginia, who hate him devoutly.

Holt, on the other hand, has admitted his age openly. And the constitution is quite clear on this point—that no one can be elected to the senate until thirty years of age.

Furthermore, there are two precedents, one in the case of Albert Gallatin of Pennsylvania, the only man who rivaled Andy Mellon's term as secretary of the treasury. Elected to the senate before he had become a full citizen, Gallatin's seat was challenged and he resigned.

Again in 1848, James Shields was elected to the senate from Illinois while only 29 years old. When he appeared to take the oath of office, he was challenged. Daniel Webster and John Calhoun argued that he was ineligible. Stephen Douglass upheld him. Finally, Shields withdrew, was re-elected and served his term.

This, more or less, is what is happening upon Rush Holt. His friends want him to withdraw, he is appointed to the senate for an un-



NEW YORK, June 19.—Show business makes strange bedfellows, especially when there's cash in the offing as reward for peaceful relations.

EARL CARROLL, for years the "Vanities" showman, has now joined up with the Shuberts, his new "Sketchbook" revue being run under their management and housed in one of their theaters. At the same time George White, the man who gave "Scandals" to the town, is going to move into the New Amsterdam, long identified with Ziegfeld stories.

The sweetness and light seem to be spreading, too. David Belasco once fought the Theatrical Trust, and the Shuberts battled Klaw and Erlanger over bookings in Peoria, Atlanta, Dallas, Seattle. George M. Cohan had a roiled feud with Equity and Equity had a tilt with Actor's.

Everyone with a staff pencil in his pocket treks to Manhattan's publishing arena as soon as he can save up the fare to the trip. Still, through three blocks of Greenwich Village and you'll find an ambitious young lady poet from Texas, a sweating young novelist from Arizona, and a grim young playwright from Ohio, all within half an hour.

It seems, too, as if everyone has a new literary masterpiece hidden in his brief case which he's trying to sell for a little extra change.

The staff of a local newspaper syndicate was almost demoralized the other afternoon when three showy burlesque chorus girls wandered in with some short stories under their arms. They apparently whiled away the train ride between shows, writing out the adventures of their folk backstage. The stuff was bad, either, and they managed to close a deal with the fiction editor.

Grub Street is a tough road to journey, but there's no end to the travelers who want to hit the

Association Will Continue NRA Pay

DEL MONTE, CAL., June 19.—

Continued adherence to NRA trade provisions and wage rates was voted today by executives of the western unit of the Glass Container Association of America, Secretary Robert E. Kimball, San Francisco, said 2,000 workers on the Pacific coast would be affected by the agreement.

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CHAPTER XXXVI
JOAN sat up dizzily and looked around. She saw Meyers and Rodney holding someone in a corner. William and Ruth, standing beside Timothy, were looking at her anxiously.

"The murderer," she said weakly. "Did—did you get him?"

Timothy nodded grimly, and she suddenly saw the face of the man who had attacked the two of you.

"Stephen," she cried.

Joan weakly got to her feet. Her eyes faltered under the stern, reprobative look that Timothy gave her.

"You gave me the worst scare of my life," he said.

William, cracking up the cords he had been used on Joan, rapidly bound Stephen's hands behind his back. Rodney and Meyers led the now unresisting poet from the room, and Timothy picked up a lamp which stood on the next ten years.

"The library is the best place, I think," he said quietly.

Stephen nodded grimly, and she suddenly saw the face of the man who had attacked the two of you.

"I had my eye on Stephen all along. The very intonation of his voice the night Rickey made his stupid challenge interested me. I wonder if he's bluffing?" Stephen said, and something in the way he said it struck me. But I couldn't go into court and talk about the intonation of a man's voice, and the rest of my arguments would have been torn to pieces by a good lawyer. So I planned tonight's little trap. The storm was blowing outside. The police might soon be here. Stephen was getting desperate."

"To find Miss Blanes' private papers," he said in a thin, uncertain voice.

"I wouldn't say if I were you."

Timothy, ever the sudden smile, "What!" Stephen cried, losing control for the first time.

"No" Timothy answered quietly.

"Nor did Rickey write that note. I planted it on his body. By the way, Stephen did you make the footprint in Rodney's room?"

"I hid in there when I heard you coming down the hall," he answered dully. "Then I shoved the mask under the rug and went to my room, where I dragged myself."

Timothy drew a long breath.

"The mask—Joan's handkerchief," he murmured. "When Rodney produced it, I remembered having seen it on the bridge table that first night. He paused, then said, "It was you, of course, who were responsible for that article about me in the paper?"

Stephen didn't answer.

"Well, it doesn't matter. I may never be able to prove that you were at the head of the gang who stole the jewels on Long Island, but I really don't care."

STEPHEN drew back his lips in a scowl.

"That bit of work on Long Island was clever," he said, with a curious note of pride in his voice.

"You could never have got me this time if Miss Blanes had not awakened and recognized me by the light of my flashlight."

"I had a rotten break all along," he said. "Killed the old woman and was mopping up the floor I'd made on the floor. I heard some one coming and had to hide while Rickey barged in, in the dark and snatched the necklace without discovering that his aunt was dead."

"When he had gone, I realized the danger I was running of being seen and recognized again," he said. "I made that mask out of Joan's handkerchief in my pocket while we were playing bridge—thought it might come in handy. With the mask on I went into the servants' hall to drop the gloves, and—she laughed harshly—"scared the cook out of her wits."

There was silence for a moment and Joan turned her face away. She couldn't bear to look at Stephen any longer.

"BUT the scream I heard to look for the necklace?" Joan asked.

Timothy grinned. "That was Ruth. We led the others a merry chase around the house. I wanted to give Stephen plenty of time to incriminate himself. I was sure he would try to find Miss Blanes' secret papers. He couldn't afford to take the chance that there might be something in them about him."

Stephen laughed harshly. "I know when the game is up," he said. "Go on, Reily."

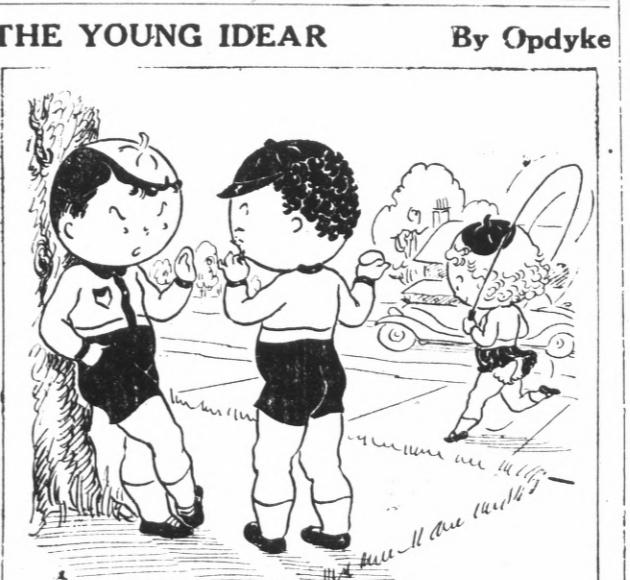
"When we moved Rickey's body," Timothy continued, "you made a passing remark about the coagulation of the blood and the rigor mortis. A technical comment. Then I suddenly remembered that it was you who pronounced that Miss Blanes had died instantaneously. The next second, you had tried to cover it up by saying you were a doctor and that you had some one with medical knowledge who was the murderer and you were the only person who showed the slightest technical understanding, with the exception of Miss Blanes."

Rodney, who had strolled to the window, threw open the blinds and stopped snowing," he announced.

"Yes—the storm is over," said Timothy.

THE END

THE YOUNG IDEAR





Clubs Lodges Society



KEYSTONE C. E. CLASS ENJOYS SOCIAL MEET

New members were welcomed last evening by the Keystone Christian Endeavor Society at a social and program held at the parlors of the First Christian church.

The session was opened with community singing, Irving Rhoades, pastor.

C. S. Ford, president of the church board, made a brief address in which he welcomed the new members.

Reverend Frank Wotan, former pastor of the local church, was speaker of the evening. He delivered an interesting and inspiring address.

Musical selections were provided by Madge Turner, vocalist, assisted by Eveleen Hebard, pianist, and by J. Edna Stahl, vocalist, pianist, whistler and composer, accompanied by Mrs. V. C. Clark.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clara Bradshaw and committee. Mrs. Oral Pearce had charge of the program.

MEN'S CLUB OF LOCAL CHURCH ENJOYS DINNER

A dinner meeting was enjoyed last evening by the Men's Club of the First Christian church at the church parlors.

Rev. Frank Wotan, former pastor of the local church, was the speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting address.

W. P. Self, president, presided over the business meeting. The next session will be held in July.

CIVIC CENTER CLUB ENJOYS CARD PARTY

Mrs. Ruby Bryant was hostess last evening to members of the Civic Center Club for a social evening.

Cards were played and many prizes were awarded during the evening.

At the conclusion of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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TAHOE GROUP AT ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Marie Ceredono was elected Pocahontas of Tahoe Council, Degree of Pocahontas at a meeting held last night in the Richmond Clubhouse. Other officers elected were Mary Bridgeman, winona; Pearl Smith, prophetess; Joe Levaggi, powatam; Evelyn Cook, keeper of wampum; Anna Prather, keeper of records, and Nellie Bottom, collector of wampum.

Next Wednesday night the lodge will entertain for Second Great Scout Bernice May of Vallejo. A large crowd will attend.

Following last evening's meeting refreshments were served by Nellie Bottom, Anna Prather and Violet Green.

C. C. TEMPLE SEWING CLUB HAS SOCIAL

Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Barbara Opman were co-hostesses yesterday to members of the Sewing Club of Contra Costa Temple of Pythian Sisters at a meeting held at the Smith home on Nineteenth street.

The afternoon was spent in sewing. Later whist was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

In addition to the many members in attendance, Mrs. Bessie Foudy and Mrs. Maurine Foudy of Oakland were guests.

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WALEY'S ARE INDICTED IN KIDNAPING

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Federal agents sought an arrest warrant at the same time they swore to complaints against the Waleys and Grant.

One indictment named both the Waleys and Mahan, charging them on the first count with kidnapping and violation of the Lindbergh law, and on the second count with conspiracy to extort.

The second indictment also named all three, and charged them with using the mails to defraud.

WOMAN NAMED

The third indictment named only the blonde Margaret Waley, who now faces a life in prison because against the wishes of her parents, she married an ex-con-
vict. This indictment charges her with using the mails to defraud and sending the ransom payment contact notes to John Philip Weyerhaeuser.

The indictment against Mrs. Waley was somewhat of a surprise to newspapermen and divided for the first time that the kidnappers contacted the Weyerhaeusers during the eight days the boy was held captive, by using the mails. It had been presumed that such contacts had been made by telephone.

Graduation Exercises Are Held

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Marie Loukette and "Martha," certified grand opera, Floofay or chestra.

Invocation by Rev. J. Chester White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

"Our National Parks," by George Yates, student speaker.

"The Three Star Polka," by James Brien, trumpet, Orchestra accompaniment.

"They Who Knock at Our Gates," by Robert Craycroft, student speaker.

Presentation of the class of June, 1935, B. X. Tucker, principal.

Presentation of diploma, Robert Collins.

Presentation of the class with Alden Pratt, president of the graduating class.

School songs, members of the June class, 1935.

"Magnificent," McDonnell, speaker.

At the conclusion of the exercises, the graduates were entertained at a dancing party held in Richmond clubhouse under auspices of the high school P.T.A.

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By L. M. WISE

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and experimentation that the outside world learns something of the process is made.

The joint convention of the American and Canadian Medical Associations, held in Atlantic City last week brought to light some of the wonders wrought through the constant endeavor to repair the defects in the human mechanism, to make life somewhat easier and to prolong its span.

It is important to the human race to learn of the "brain bath" which literally "washes the brain" with a solution of ordinary salt and water, freeing it from the poison that causes such diseases as infantile paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sleeping sickness and some kind of spinal meningitis.

And science has discovered, too, an antiseptic which is far more powerful than any now in use, yet which is so harmless that it may be taken internally, and it has discovered an effective method of treating neuritis through the oral administration of the new isolated crystals of vitamin B-1, known as the "nerve vitamin."

These are all important accomplishments by reputable physicians and scientists and soon, no doubt, they will find their way into everyday medical practice, alleviating human misery and suffering, attending new appeal and enjoyment to life.

Life is a struggle for only forty years or so; after that you just coast on your habits.

It isn't excellence that makes you stand upon class, but comparison with neighbors a little worse.

It isn't so hard to forgive an enemy who has wronged you.

It isn't so hard to forgive an enemy as she has wronged you.

The indiscretion of the former county clerk in Chicago who put \$25,000 of the public's money into a coal business is made all the more difficult to excuse by the circumstances that the coal business has gone under.

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